

NFCUS, VETS TO RAISE VITAL ISSUES AT CONFERENCES

Intervarsity Hockey Game With Yale Scheduled Friday

Forum Scene Of Coming Puck Clash

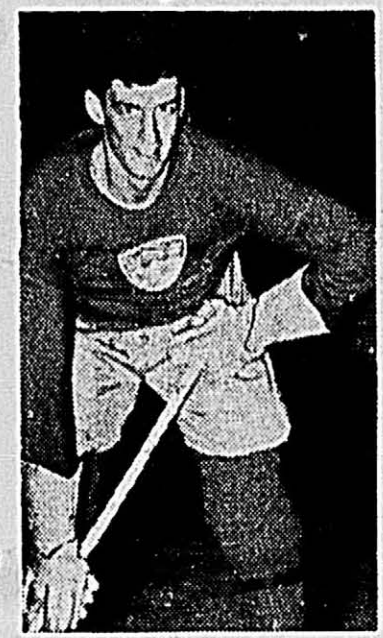
By DICK JOSEPH

The much heralded Yale-McGill game will take place this Friday night at the Forum, thus re-opening local intercollegiate rivalry after an eight-year war-enforced lapse.

This clash will see the strongest college teams north and south, of the border meeting for what might be termed the unofficial International College Championship. The El's are proud possessors of the "Big Three" crown, while the Redmen are holders of the Thompson Trophy, emblematic of Canadian Intercollegiate supremacy.

Leading the Murdochmen on their Northern Invasion is team captain and starry netminder Terry Van Ingen. Terry rated rave notices on his performances against and could prove a potent stumbling block to the U. of M. Carabins last year.

Wallop' Ward



Pictured above is speedy WARD PITTFIELD, who this year patrols the right wing precinct for the McGill senior puck squad.

block to the goal-hungry Red Raiders.

Perched on the Blue Line, Walt Allen and John Calhoun will do their utmost to fend off the McGill Goalward thrusts. Their relief Soper and Endicott (Cott) Davidson, next year's football captain.

Starting forwards for the Blue and White from New Haven will be Fred Pearson and Gordy Ritz, flanking speedy Art Moher. This trio are holdovers from last year's squad and pack the New Englanders most potent scoring punch.

All was serene with the Campbell Clan yesterday, as they returned to their old familiar haunts along the ice lanes at the Forum. No injuries were reported as resulting from last week's clash with Varsity, but Babe Thompson did not dress due to a sore throat. A possible infection is feared and should this prove to be the case his spot on the rear guard will most likely be filled by Wilf Anderson, capable all round utility man.

The Redmen will lice the same squad that beat the Toronto Blues with the possible additions of Jim Atkinson and Warren Chippendale. Dick Currie is also likely to serve a term of office between the pipes as alternate to Jack Gelineau.

Daily Xmas Party To Be Held Tonight

Tonight the Daily holds its annual Christmas party for all members of the staff. Proceedings commence about 8.15 in the Union Grill Room, and entertainment will be provided in the form of skits by the News, Sports, and Features Departments. Judges for the competition who will be present are the members of the managing board of The Daily. Everyone must bring a small gift (costing not more than 25 cents), and these will be distributed in the course of the evening. The program also includes dancing, and refreshments will be served.

Plans Complete For Yale Dance On Friday Night

BY YOGI

What happens when a bulldog, with wolfish ancestors, meets a marlet that knows all the places in Montreal? The answer is to be found in the Currie Gym this Friday, where bulldog-martlet cartoons will greet the dancers after the Yale-McGill hockey game. The bulldog, by the way, is the Yale mascot, but despite the importations of our cartoonist, the lamp post is definitely not the insignia of Harvard.

A warm reception in is store for Yale Friday night, both on the ice, and in the gym, where the Red and White Society are holding their celebration dance, which promises to be one of the biggest 'dos' of the season. Johnny Holmes and his orchestra will provide the music from 10.30 p.m. until 1.30 a.m. A feature of the dance will be a special show from Oscar Peterson, who, at the age of 21, is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, exponents of 'boogie' in North America today. Some of the Holmes' bandmen will, incidentally, be familiar to those who saw the Army overseas show. It is interesting to note that 14 out of the 15 men in the orchestra saw overseas service.

Several busses, conducted by Red and White members, will transport fans from the Forum to the gym after the game. Further details about this will be announced at quarter time at the Forum. Tickets, (75c each), are now on sale from George at the Union, Walter at the Arts Building, and from Mr. Barton in the Eng. Building.

Visiting Surgeon Speaks on Epilepsy

On Friday, December 20, Dr. W. G. Lennox is speaking at Neurological Institute. There will be a discussion period following his talk. All McGill students interested are free to attend this meeting. The Medical and Sociological students are particularly invited by the Society because of the subject of Dr. Lennox' talk.

Dr. Wilder Penfield, the noted brain surgeon, is presiding at the meeting. He will introduce the guest speaker and the subject of discussion the "Social Aspects of Epilepsy."

The address of the Neurological Institute is 3508 University St. The meeting will be held in the amphitheatre, at 5 p.m.

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB

This afternoon at 5 p.m., the Student Labour Club will hold an open meeting in the Union Grill Room. The subject will be "Students and the Labour Movement".

The meeting will be devoted to reports on the Labour Youth Parliament, held two weeks ago in Toronto. They will be given by Mike Oliver and Norman Nernburg, ministers of Education and

University Of Saskatchewan Planning Memorial Building

Saskatoon, Sask., Dec. 17. — (CUP)—The students of the University of Saskatchewan have launched a vigorous campaign to raise funds for the erection of a Memorial Union Building within the next few years. That the students have shown a definite desire to have a Union Building in the shortest possible time is emphasized by the fact that an experienced, full time organizer of the drive will be appointed shortly.

To collect the most in the least painful manner from the alumni, a new system of pledging donations over a three-year period may be inaugurated.

Dr. J. S. Thompson, President of the University and chairman of the Memorial Union Building Association, announced that the erection of a new

Vets Society Asks For Return of Forms

Every member of the McGill Student Veterans' Society should have received a referendum through the mail by now. The members are urged to fill out and return this in the stamped, addressed envelope as soon as possible.

The replies are needed immediately, so that they may be formulated into a policy which is to be presented at the National Conference of Student Veterans, taking place Dec. 27 to 29. Any member who has not yet received his should phone Alistair Fraser at FI. 2297.

CUP Editors Will Meet In Toronto

Canadian University Press delegates from 17 member universities will meet at Toronto this weekend for the annual conference of CUP. Attending the conference in The Daily's name will be Glenna Lymburner, CUP Editor and Thomas Buck, News Editor.

On the agenda for discussion at this year's conference are applications for membership from three student papers, a national advertising policy, a more economical method of holding the annual conference, opinion polls, exchange of columns and pictures, intercollegiate co-operation between CUP and NFCUS and finally the possibility of news exchange by means of student radio clubs.

An organization planned along the lines of Canada's world-wide agency, The Canadian Press, the Canadian University Press has as its object the exchange of news items and other newspaper material of national student interest.

Featured at the conclusion of the Conference will be the presentation of the Bracken Trophy by Mr. Gillis Purcell, President of The Canadian Press and Honorary President of the Canadian University Press. Each year a committee of four, headed by Mr. Purcell, awards the Bracken Trophy to the student newspaper considered by them as the best all-round student journal in the CUP chain.

Winners of the Bracken Trophy so far have been the Dalhousie Gazette (awarded on the basis of best editorials) and The Daily, who at present is in the possession of the trophy.

Previous to last year the national president was elected by a wire vote of the member papers, now, however, the president is elected at the conference. The present president is the Ubysey, represented by Jack Perry, Editor-in-Chief.

An ambitious program undertaken by last year's conference, although very successful from the point of view of the amount of news exchanged by wire and speed of service, fell through due to the lack of funds.

Health, respectively at the Parliament. This will be followed by discussion.

A new draft of the aims and purposes of the Club will then be discussed. The meeting will terminate with the election of a new club executive.

All students interested in labour problems are urged to attend.

Dawson Students' Council Lists Activities and Plans

By CARL JOHNSTON

St. Johns, Que.—(Special to The Daily)—With the closing of the first term, Dawsonites may well be proud of their Students' Council. Under the capable guidance of President Rod Gudgeon and Secretary-Treasurer W. D. Hilliard, the organization is now running on well-oiled gears, and the list of innovations inaugurated by the council is long and varied.

The nine-man Council, elected in early October, has worked long and hard on various student suggestions, and the body has had weekly meetings with Vice-Principal Gillson, every Tuesday evening, to discuss matters of policy, since its conception three months ago. Filling posts on the executive body are Rod Gudgeon, president; W. D. Hilliard, secretary-treasurer; Dale King, vice-president and Social Committee chairman; Bob Bowker, president of Arts and Science Society; Hal Gordon, president of the

Plan Debate At Middlebury Next Term

The Debating Union announced its immediate plans for after Christmas activities last evening. The main item on its program will be a radio debate to be held against Middlebury College.

This radio debate will take place over station WJOB, Burlington, on February 4, with Isadore Rosenfeld and Ted Hugesson representing McGill. This is part of the debating program of the Vermont college which airs debates every two weeks.

The topic of the debate is the national one of American intercollegiate debating this year, namely, "Resolved that labor should be given a direct share in the management of business." This is the same topic that McGill debated on against Harvard.

Rosenfeld and Hugesson represented McGill in that debate, and defeated the Harvard team. This debate will be run along the "Oregon Style" of debating. This style calls for following the regular rules with the exception that rebuttal is in the form of cross-examination. In this respect it resembles "The Town Meetings of the Air".

Other plans for the Debating Union call for the expansion of the program during the early months of the new year. Such colleges as Princeton, Cornell, and Vermont will be engaged in forensic competition. As well, the eliminations for the Inter-University Debate League competition will take place early in January. This is the high point of the debating year and McGill will be out to win the trophy which so narrowly eluded their grasp last year.

Another series of debates have been scheduled for the co-ed debaters. These include a contest against Wellesley and another one against Middlebury.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Jim Hyndman, an honours economics student, will give a short analysis of the "Current Political Scene in France". M. Hyndman has resided in France for a number of years and is in close contact with current events there.

The meeting will be held in the Union Musicroom at 1 p.m. and all students are invited. Lunches may be eaten during the talk.

The meeting scheduled for tonight with Prof. Watkins as guest speaker has been cancelled temporarily, but will take place early in the new year.

M.O.C.

Will the following please be in the Board Room of the Union, Wednesday, December 18, at 1.15 p.m.

Gord Lindsay, Julia Osborne, Frank Trasler, John Dohan, Mary Hummel, Bill Ward, Eliot Young, George Riley, Leo Boyer, Denis Giblin, Harold Ames, Nonny Emory, Joan Hooper, and Tom Hope.

Vets Meet In Union Dec. 27-9

To Exchange Views On Grants, Housing Employment

Opinions, attitudes and sentiments of student veterans, will be exchanged on a nation-wide scale in the McGill Union over the Christmas holidays, when at least 70 delegates from 25 Canadian Universities and vocational training schools meet in Montreal for the second National Conference of Student Veterans on December 27, 28, and 29.

Film Society Shows Movie On Vivisection

By DICK JOSEPH

The McGill Film Society, as is its weekly custom, presented an excellent bill in the Biology Building main lecture room yesterday at 5 p.m.

The first reel was divided into two parts, entitled "Choreography" and "At Land". Both were rather vague and abstract, and left the large audience in almost complete bewilderment. There was a lack of adequate explanation, which added to the confusion.

Topping off the double bill was an excellent one reeler produced in Soviet Russia, demonstrating their advanced techniques in vivisection and the restoration of life to dead animals.

This movie, scenes from which appeared in Life magazine a few years ago, is an excellent argument for the continuation of the practice of vivisection, and shows that the procedure is as humane as medical science can possibly make it.

Dobell Elected 16th Scarlet Key President

The McGill Scarlet Key Society held its sixteenth Annual Dinner and election meeting last night in the Union Grill Room. Tony Dobell was elected president; Ed. Ballon, vice-president; Ted Percy, secretary and John Porter, treasurer.

Speaker at the meeting was Mr. T. H. Matthews, who thanked the Key for its cooperation during the year. Mr. G. H. Fletcher, in a short address, outlined the history of the Key.

The following are the outgoing members, who were awarded Keys and will receive a sweater when available:

Group "A"

Ballon, E.; Ballon, J.; Burris, D.; Gill, R. M.; Ince, Jeff.; Layton, R.; Lindsay, R.; Mackenzie, J.; McLean, J. M.; Polan, O.; Pratt, R. C.; Reid, W. B.; Schacter, M.; Shayne, H. M.; Ward, R. A.

Group "B"

Baker, J. L.; Coates, Donald; Dobell, A. R. C.; Dohan, John; Glew, Crawford; MacNeill, R.; Morgan, D. N.; Noseworthy, Don.; Pfeiffer G. M.; Richardson, Kent; Ross, Alex.; Schneider, G.; Stalker, M.

The Society also announced the final results of the recent Scarlet Key Campus elections.

Dentistry

"A" Charles McDougal,
"B" Douglas Armstrong.

Law

"A" Lanka Barclay,
William A. Grant.

Medicine

"A" Vaughan Ewert,
John MacDonnell,
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Radio Script Writers To Meet in Boardroom

The script writers for the new McGill comedy show, which will be heard over one of the local stations after Christmas, will be holding a meeting today at 12 a.m. in the Board Room of the Union.

The demand for new script writers is large and the committee would like all those interested to contact Conrad Shatner or Johnny Piper, or put in a personal appearance at the meeting.

This comedy show will be based on humorous situations arising out of campus life. A list of characters has been drawn up and defined so that the various scripts may be correlated.

This marks the first step in the expansion of McGill radio activities. "With much evidence already on hand demonstrating the abundance of student talent, the newly formed Radio Committee will endeavor to give this talent ample opportunity to show itself," a committee member stated.

Gym Best Site For Med Ball Affirms Polan

Maintaining that Montreal's well-known hotels could not provide a suitable date and a low enough cost for the Med Ball, Des Polan, chairman of the Medical Ball committee, stated that the majority of Med students would benefit by holding the dance in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Friday, February 28.

In an official statement to The Daily last night, Polan replied to the article in yesterday's Daily about the petition to hold the Ball in the Windsor Hotel.

"Reading this article," he stated, "was the first time the committee had heard of such a suggestion, and I do feel that the Medical Undergraduates Executive as well as the Ball Committee are justified in feeling somewhat annoyed and indignant upon seeing in print that a petition is being circulated amongst the Undergraduates."

The Medical Undergraduates Society executive and the Ball Committee have been assigned the duty of fulfilling the desires of the student body in arranging a Ball suitable to the majority. All potential sites were thoroughly investigated in an attempt to placate even the more radical elements of the faculty. As a consequence, all the downtown hotels had been contacted some weeks ago regarding the possibility of holding the dance off the campus with the following results:

1. Neither the Windsor, Mt. Royal nor the Ritz Carlton hotels could give a suitable date or reasonable hope of procuring same—i.e. a date following second year's examinations and prior to fourth years'.

2. In the event such a date could be obtained, the cost would range between ten to fifteen dollars per couple.

3. Upon soliciting opinion of the Dean's office, it was suggested that the dance be held at a cost more within the means of the student body at large.

With such information, the committee proceeded on the course it deemed would express the wishes of the largest majority, namely, having the dance in the vicinity of five dollars, and in a place where they were to be given the proper accommodation.

The Ball, incidentally, is to take place on Friday, February 28th, in (Continued on Page Four)

Dawson Vets Hear L. Starkey Tonight

Len Starkey, president of the N.C.S.V. is to be the guest speaker at a general meeting of the Dawson Student Veterans Society this evening to be held at Theatre One, at 7 p.m. It was announced yesterday by President Lou Gotthell.

The agenda also calls for discussion of a recently-released veteran questionnaire, and the elections of National Conference delegates. Officials expect a large attendance for this all-important meeting.

Send Five Delegates To U of T

Idea of Conference Representation In NFCUS

Five delegates, three of whom are unofficial, will be travelling down to Toronto to represent McGill University's student body at the Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students on December 27th to the 30th.

The McGill delegation will consist of Alec Ross, as President of the Students Society, Clem. N. Beauchamp, as Chairman of the McGill Committee of the NFCUS, as official delegates; the unofficial delegates will be Harold Ames, SEC representative on the McGill Committee, Ann Ryan, Panel Chairman on Cultural Exchange—Within and Between Universities, and Ted Blockley, newly-elected representative from the Faculty of Law to the SEC. The delegations attending the Conference will consist of fifty to sixty students gathered from sixteen Canadian universities.

HISTORY GIVEN

The general theme of the Conference will be "Make NFCUS Representative", and it is with this in mind that the Students' Council has decided to send such a number to participate and gain the valuable experience of a national conference. The National Federation had suspended its activities from 1940 to 1944 after having existed with varying degrees of participation since 1928. The year 1937 witnessed the emergence of a thriving, popular student organization, Canadian Student Assembly, which grouped over a thousand students, actively engaged in work that, in the report of the 1938 NFCUS conference, earned the commendation of this body though CSA was a rival organization of greater student strength, though carrying little official or representative weight.

FOR, BY AND OF!

The McGill delegation will be making use of the panel reports that were accepted Monday night by the SEC for use as a basis for discussion at the Conference; these reports were prepared by students from various campus organizations and deal with the following subjects:

Student government, which will result in comparative information being obtained at the Conference and being made available to the Students' Council and the student body in general, with a view to improving the democratic system of student control of student activities, at present in use at McGill;

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WORLD EVENTS

NEW YORK: Soviet delegate to the United Nations Assembly, Andrei A. Gromyko, yesterday blocked the United States' attempt to win an immediate vote of approval on its proposals for international control of atomic energy.

PARIS: President-Premier Leon Blum's all-socialist cabinet won general approval of the French National Assembly yesterday. The new cabinet is the first under the Constitution of France's Fourth Republic.

OTTAWA: The Prices Board announced the lifting of the ceiling prices on new cars and trucks, effective today. The decision is considered by some as a threat to labor-management peace.

LONDON: The Labor Government is gradually moving towards achievement of its major endeavor—the nationalization of the railroads—as was evidenced by Hugh Dalton's reply yesterday to Conservative criticism of the Transport Act, now in its second reading.

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No Educational "Tramps"

With the recent announcement that some four hundred students would be added to the roster of McGill after the Christmas holidays, it appears obvious that the initial phase of the Government's vast educational programme for Canada's returning veterans is just about complete. Right from the start, it became apparent that the soldier-turned-student would be a vastly different personality from the coonskin-coated, hip-flasked Joe College undergraduate long fabled in fact and fiction.

A recent survey of leading American colleges, the results of which apply equally well to Canadian institutions, tends to entirely substantiate this early impression. The report shows that the veterans attending colleges below the border are on the whole making better academic records than civilian students and appear to be much more mature, more serious, and willing to work.

Gloomy predictions made early in the experiment suggested that veterans would not last very long in college, but despite some financial difficulties reports from all sections of the country indicate that fewer ex-service students are dropping out of college than civilians. Professors and instructors have been noticeably delighted at the way veterans have adjusted themselves to class-room work.

It has been found that none of the typical campuses chosen for the study, have veterans created any special problems. In fact, the contrary has often proven to be true; veterans have acted as a stabilizing influence on the rest of the student body. It has been found that former servicemen participate in extra-curricular activities, although the lighter rah-rah type of activity is generally dropped.

Just looking at the various leaders in McGill's student activities proves the point made by the report that veterans are usually found to head such campus activities as the athletic teams, the political or social clubs and the governing bodies. Inter-class rivalry on the campus has taken an insignificant spot in the roster of "traditional" campus institutions.

Above all, it has been found that practically no conflict of any kind between veterans and non-veterans exists. Students, regardless of war record, live together. Generally speaking, the ex-serviceman wishes to forget his fighting days, and merely seeks to become a civilian as rapidly as possible. The report concludes by estimating the influence of the veteran on higher education; on the whole it has been found that veterans have raised the educational standards of the whole land. The fears of those who felt that the fighting men would flock back to college merely to take advantage of the Government allowance and become "educational tramps" have very definitely not materialized. — H.S.

JOHN GIELGUD..

McGill University will be host to the noted British actor, John Gielgud, late in January, 1947, during his forthcoming engagement at His Majesty's Theatre in his famous production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance Of Being Earnest". Mr. Gielgud, who is acknowledged as, with the possible exception of Laurence Olivier, the greatest actor in the world, will use Theatre and Acting as the topics of his address, in addition to answering questions asked by his audience. This talk will be given in Moyse Hall and will prove extremely interesting to all students, especially those in the Shakespeare and Drama courses. Owing to the limited seating capacity of Moyse Hall, admission will be by ticket only.

John Gielgud's only previous Canadian appearance was in the Fall of 1936, when he appeared in the North American opening of his memorable production of "Hamlet" in Toronto. His Hamlet was acclaimed by the critics as the greatest of the century. Although he is world-renowned for his Shakespearean interpretations, the variety and success of his roles have shown him to be an extraordinarily gifted actor. Chekhov, Coward, Maugham and more recently Dostoevsky, are among the many authors and dramatists who have supplied him with roles which he has made unforgettable.

During the war, Mr. Gielgud made a number of very successful "troop entertainment" tours, including a tour with Bea Lillie in Coward's "Plays and Music", and a trip to the Mediterranean theatre of war in 1943 with Vivien Leigh and other stars. In 1945 he made history by flying to India, at the request of the British Government, complete with his company and scenery, and playing there for several months in "Hamlet" and "Billie's Spirit".

In his recent London success, the Rodney Ackland adaptation of the Dostoevsky novel "Crime and Punishment", he added to a memorable list, the role of the student, Raskolnikov. With this portrayal he has heightened his already tremendous stature as an actor by several brilliant inches. He is interrupting the run of this play to make this short tour in Canada and the United States.

CHORAL SOCIETY then and now

Most of you who read your Daily fairly thoroughly are aware by this time that the McGill Choral Society is presenting its annual holiday concert this coming Thursday evening. Just how much this means at the present time to the musically alive on the campus would be interesting to know. At any rate, here is a brief resume of the "romance" of McGill choral music over the last few years, and an introduction to the society which is currently carrying the torch, in the hope that it will help to stimulate interest in this aspect of cultural life at McGill.

During the late twenties, an Operatic Society devoted to the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan operas, successfully produced a series of performances, many under the capable direction of members of our music faculty staff, which enjoyed considerable student popularity. However, around 1930 the group ran into financial difficulties along with numerous other enterprises of this period, and was forced to disband. Subsequently nothing came forward to fill the void for many years until finally, along with the general rise out of the spiritual depression of the "lean years", a Glee Club was organized under the direction of Harry Norris, still well-known to all through his current operatic productions in this city. As its name indicated, the club focused on popular music, nothing loathe, upon occasions, even to arrange proverbial "Barber Shop Quartets" for amusement. But many ventures into light classics established the capable virtuosity of this group, and it received sustained interest up to the time when it too was forced to disband, this time because of dwindling ranks due to the war. Those of you who have been around this institution for some time will remember the farewell performance in the 1943 Red Cross Concert.

Backtracking slightly, in 1941 Tony Chapman, feeling the lack of purely classical representation, organized the McGill Choral Society expressly for the singing of masses, oratorios, fugues and similar more profound art music, and was himself director of this group for a year until joining the airforce. During this time the Glee Club and Choral Society existed simultaneously on the campus with many dual members.

In the fall of 1942, Dr. Frederick Staton assumed the directorship of the society. A very popular conductor, he produced two splendid concerts and brought the choir strength up to between 75 and 100 before leaving to assume new duties in Bermuda, early in 1944.

Bernard Naylor, organizer and conductor of the Little Symphony, followed immediately, but never reached a satisfactory understanding with the group because of impersonal and strict rehearsals. Also, much of the keener element graduated that spring. As a result, the society failed to resume activity in the fall, and it was not until January 1945 that a nucleus met to set about reorganization.

Recognizing that the society was now the sole rallying point on the campus for extra-curricular singing, the constitution was revamped to allow for expansion of repertoire to be all inclusive, without, of course, losing sight of original high standards. Also, feeling the prime objective to be service to undergraduate interest, completely "open membership" (i.e. no voice eliminations) was stressed, and notification sent to the Students Council that the society would be glad to take part, if desired, in any other campus function, irrespective of the type of music solicited. In view of these principles, which still guide the group, it is unfortunate that Choral Society, with the modern impression it conveys to the average person, is still the best name suggested for the group.

Under Dr. Irvin Cooper, director of Montreal protestant school music, the society entered radio for the first time and produced a well-received spring concert. In the fall he was forced to resign due to pressure of work, recommending Gifford Mitchell for the position. "Giff" as he is best known to all, is still waving the baton and under his capable and popular leadership the membership has steadily increased. At the present time some 285 odd men and women students are registered.

With Mr. Mitchell came also increased opportunity. The society executive succeeded in persuading the Students Council to assume responsibility for music expenditures. This opened the way for two major concerts per year instead of one, with consequent increased activity.

LETTER FORUM

Dear Sir:

Yesterday there appeared in the Daily a letter from the McGill Water Polo Team telling about a spectacular weekend at Queen's. We are very glad they enjoyed themselves, but we haven't met anyone who missed them terribly here in Montreal.

One feels confident that, if they had only expressed their desire for "charming" girls previously, they would not have had to travel ALL THAT WAY for a blind date. Perhaps though, this is a case of the grass growing greener on the other side of the fence!

Any members of the team who still feel that their thoughts are at Ban High Residence are asked to leave their names, phone numbers, height, weight and any other necessary particulars at the Tuck Shop. These "Poor Unfortunates" will be supplied in the best Christmas spirit with R.V.C. girls, who, we are sure, will be more than a match for anything Queens' can offer!!!

TWO CO-EDS,
"Willing and Able"

Dear Sir,

It is unfortunate that Mr. Broughan has introduced politics in a purely humanitarian discussion. Although the undersigned are divided politically it has been found necessary by the same to answer united this attack which transgresses the field of politics. We answer as Europeans.

We have different reasons for being here. However, we are all eager to learn about Canada and Canadians, so that, when and if, some of us go back to our respective countries, we might be able to tell our compatriots about Canada, which to day is still erroneously considered by some in the light of Voltaire's passage referring to a "Chunk of ice!"

But why does Mr. Broughan limit his attack to Yugoslavia since that country was just one along several others that we mentioned. Regardless of the amount of truth in his statement, his letter is quite irrelevant since the original idea expressed by Mr. Corrigan was that Europe as a whole, not Yugoslavia or any other particular country is the cause of evil.

We may be satisfied or dissatisfied with conditions here; that is our right. In our letter we expressed our dissatisfaction NOT, with existing conditions in Canada, but with Mr. Corrigan's ideas, which judging from other answers he got from his Canadian fellow-students, are quite alien to the traditions of this country. We are here to learn something new and to draw profit out of this not only for ourselves but for our and your peoples. May we suggest that Mr. Broughan go to Europe to study.

There he will see that Europeans, after all, starving as they are, are not such uncivilized and warlike people.

Hoping that no more superman-like isolationist ideas will provoke another answer by us, we remain, Yours sincerely,
FRANCOISE DE HAUTECLOQUE
MICHAEL SAKELLAROPOULOS
ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI
LEON DAVICHO
EDOUARD DEBECKER-REMY.

Dear Sir,—

I must admit that I am rather disgusted when I see the name of one person in The Daily appearing day after day. The disgust is in some way greater when the name happens to be my own. However, the unwarranted and revolting attack on my country as expressed by Mr. Broughan provoked me to such an extent that I finally decided to put the shabby remnants of my reputation on stake and write a letter to the Editor.

1. Mr. Broughan says: "Maybe Yugoslavia did not start this war, but they are certainly trying to start a new one..."

Such a statement can only originate from a source completely ignorant of historical facts. Because Yugoslavia lost 1,700,000 dead; because Yugoslavia demands what is hers; because the Yugoslavs are finally united; because Yugoslavia disallows foreign interference.... Yugoslavia is trying to start a new war.

2. Mr. Broughan questions the honesty of a) the Yugoslav Government and, b) the UNRRA, in regard to the supplies sent and distributed to the Yugoslav peoples. Yugoslav newspapers are full of praise for the UNRRA, while Mr. LaGuardia and the UNRRA headquarters are perfectly happy about the conditions of distribution. Inquiries have been held before and every time, impartial British, American, French and other UNRRA officials came back with the same conclusion, BASED ON FACTS, not on wishes: UNRRA help is being fairly distributed and the people know about it.

Finally, this "Iron Curtain" business is getting on my nerves. If Mr. Broughan, or anybody else, wants to go to Yugoslavia, all he has to do is ask for a visa and pay \$2.50 for it. It is high time that uninformed enemies of my country stop talking pure nonsense, for that is what they do, and try to find out what is going on by getting information from biased Reader's Digest or self-styled saviour of Yugoslavia, Professor Kirkconnell of MacMaster University.

Yours very truly,
LEON DAVICHO, Arts III.

Dear Sir:

Trusting that this controversy will not be unduly prolonged, I wish to answer Mr. Hoffman's charges in yesterday's "Daily".

(a) I did not imply that all lawyers are prone to fruitless polemics. There are exceptions to all generalizations, notable among them in this case being some members of the Law Faculty at McGill, and Mr. Blockley. This does not invalidate the generalization.

(b) My "cart-before-the-horse argument" was neither original nor irresponsible, but was derived from a perusal of the writings of Professors A. Zimmerman and E. H. Carr, neither of whom is simple-minded. Secondly, the logic is not reversed: all legal formulations succeed, and do not precede the growth of a social environment amenable to change; the development of the social framework and the existence of an articulated need (and the good will to satisfy that need) usually precede by many years the actual writing of a law. So it is at international conferences, where the existence of "precedent" impedes the rapid dissolution of disagreements. Finally, the "excessive number of lawyers" is of course by no means the sole cause of international disagreement, nor even a major one. But it is a serious hindrance to getting on with the job.

There is really a wide area of agreement between the fringe of "politically conscious" lawyers and students of the Social Sciences, so long as the former do not attribute exclusive blanket statements to the latter.

I leave the last word to our friends from Purvis Hall.
R. Macintosh,
Arts 4.

Dear Sirs:

Three lusty, vigorous yawns for "the attitude of pacific-minded, tolerant people". I have seen it stated in these columns that the majority of our student body belongs to that worthy classification. Allow me, please, to deliver myself of a short oration on the merciful benefits of such broad-minded liberalism.

Tomorrow at noon, I am going to cudgel an erring child from the Roddick Gates to the Arts Building, and, if the ungrateful little villain is still able to stand, back to the Roddick Gates again. (I must frankly confess to a "whipping" complex.) Now that I have been reassured how pacifistic and tolerant are my fellow students, I shall doubly enjoy the cudgeling. If some of the eager few, to whom so little is owed by so many, should attempt to prevent me, I shall stall them off with a complete explanation of how thoroughly naughty and troublesome the gruesome little beggar has been. Why, only yesterday someone told me that this horrible, infantile offender proved himself harmful to the public good by pulling a drowning kitten out of the river. Everyone knows what beastly little things grey kittens are!

Yes, indeed, thankful I am that our good democracy allows every one to admonish, without stated reason if need be, his children for their misdeeds. I rather fear at the same time that our democracy (which is to say, the people) has definitely overstepped its limits in forbidding parents to put their children in chains. I think it certainly ought to be more tolerant and peaceful than that.

Oh yes, just to forestall anyone's attempt to hit me below the belt, I offer my war record for public scrutiny. Six long, dangerous years I spent in the Ritz Bar, furiously knitting, with needles of gold, ear muffs and finger-stalls for injured

ex-convicts. Has any one done more? I doubt it.

Reiterating my plea for more pacifism and tolerance,

I am,
GORDON BARBER,
(Arts III.)

Dear Sir:

Last week 1,200 students signed a circular in protest of Mr. Duplessis' revocation of Roncarelli's license. Precisely stated, the gist of the circular was that we are afraid when one man can say, "I revoke a man's license, which it was my legal right to do, because I did not like his religion." Neither guilt nor innocence has anything to do with the issue. The thing that frightens us is that in Canada a public official would dare give as an explanation for an official action that he did not like someone's religion. Here, it would not be out of place to remark that freedom of religion to most of us means the right not to have to practice it.

After this circular was signed, a meeting was held in the Union, at which 450 students attended. The smallness of this attendance was on the following day deplored in The Daily. "Students are not showing an interest in the protection of their civil liberties."

Why do such critics think we signed the circular of protest? If there is one thing a Canadian is loath to do, it is to attach his signature to any paper. The circular is sufficient indication of the McGill students' attitude; the lack of a

quorum is not a contradiction. Many students, as myself, are far too busy with term papers and final exams to attend meetings at which a few students, seeking the prestige of being McGill spokesmen, can sound off on matters which we have signified our mind by a signed circular. If our written

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Red Cagers Travel to Buffalo for Two Exhibition Games

Lou Davies Seeks Double Victory in Christmas Stocking

"Southwestward Ho" is the cry of the Red Cagers, as they hit the rails again this week-end to clash with their opponents south of the border in two exhibition games. Thursday, December 19th, the Redmen battle it out with Teachers' College in Buffalo, and on Saturday, 21st December, they will round out their week-end when they meet St. Bonaventure in the same Lakeside city.

Of the nine men going, there will be four members of the last year's McGill team and five newcomers. The veterans will be George Davidson, last year's captain; Sammy Roth, one of the top scorers in last year's M.B.L.; Phil Weisberg, who has many years of basketball to his credit, both in Civvy Life and in the R.C.A.F.; and Ken Hoyle, one of the stars of last year's team.

Artsmen Gain Softball Title Down Fizzeds

The Gunn Cup rests in the hands of the Arts and Science 3 & 4 by dint of their 11-3 victory over Fizz Eds 3. Fizz Ed 3 reached the finals against the Artsmen after defeating Eng. 2A.

Phys Eds 3 squeezed out a victory in a one inning overtime. At the end of four innings the score was tied eight all. Davidson, who pitched for Fizz Eds, got himself into many tight spots, but the good support of his team helped him come through. Fizz Ed 3 made 24 hits against a losing pitcher — Fraser. Although Fraser pitched a beautiful game with a terrific soft ball, his team didn't support him as well.

FINAL GAME

This victory left Fizz Ed 3 to clash with Arts and Science 3 & 4 for the final Gunn Cup game at 6 o'clock, in which the Artsmen turned back the Fizz Eds with a score of 11 to 3. The Arts and Science pitcher and catcher, Roy McKissock and Herb Lewis, both played a wonderful game. In this second game Davidson again pitched for the Fizz Eds 3 but the Artsmen found his pitching to their liking and hit the ball to the four corners of the diamond. He allowed 11 hits and only struck out five men.

McKissock, the winning pitcher, in one inning struck out three men with only 8 pitches, and in the last inning as well as in the second inning he put 3 out with 3 men batting. This same fellow, McKissock, only allowed 3 hits and he struck out nine men.

Lewis glued his fingers to the ball and never missed and prevented the Fizz Eds from stealing any bases. Among the good hitters for the Artsmen were Sirota, Denovan and Grey.

The following members of the Arts and Science team are requested to report for photographs, the date to be announced later: Sirota, Courty, Lewis, Westbrook, Denovan, Burns, Dufresne, Grey and McKissock.

M.O.C. HOLIDAYS

By TOOT TOOT

Have you seen the snow? Well, we have it straight from the weather man that there is more, and bigger snow flakes to come. So all ye hardy MOC'ers break out those skis and start waxing, 'cause what's planned for your enjoyment up north is something to be right ready for.

Have you made those reservations yet? Have you paid for them? Two important questions since the reservations close the 15th and those (there are some boys) who have not paid for theirs by the 14th are likely to find that some one else has taken over your reservation.

"I couldn't get a reservation? My holidays are ruined?" — tough, but don't be a sad sack. Get a hold of a sleeping bag and come on up, there's plenty of space on the floor, tables, stoves or in the cupboards. Don't forget to bring some extra sweaters, mitts and a blanket if the weather turns really cold.

To all beginners, and those who make \$ signs out of those S turns, be sure to look in the MOC grumbings or mumbblings to find out when the ski instructors will be present on the slopes. The instruction costs not a sou, so let's take advantage of this chance to be able to keep up with the Jones's on the trail. It will make your skiing more fun, it will save a lot of wear and tare.

Hope to see you all in the Toot Toot so till then Merry Xmas and happy skiing.



Pictured above is the Hale-Sinclair line, the trio who always gets the most attention from opposing teams and is the constant nemesis of goalers. Reading from left to right are: GEORGE HALE, shift left winger; TOMMY HALE, who pivots the line and REG SINCLAIR, the hard driving right winger. So, watch out Yale, these boys are sure to give you a lot of trouble and so will the rest of the team as a matter of fact.

BRING ON THE ELI'S

Mangling Sports...

By Otto Sorts

"Write a human interesting story." Meeeeee? My my! My big chance. It's swell of the "Big Shot" to give me a break like this before the Xmas vacations. For if I can get something out with win and wiger in it, full of palpitating pulpating guff... of course I must remember to keep the rules of the English Grammar in mind... then I'm libbe to get a promotion for the New Year. Say, its sort of like a present from the "Big Shot," and to think that I thought all those bad things about him. I take them all back... yes I do, I do, I dryly do, as the Southern Bessobukons say. Cheez... what fun it will be... think of all the prestige I'll have... me'o'my... I wonder how it feels to be a cub reporter.

But enough of this polywash, I gotta write an H.L. Now, let me see? ...I mean! Hey, that's a good idea. ...no, no Judith, I am busy this Friday night and I've told you that a dillion times before. Whatever gave you the... oh! woe-man... To get back... Um um... that is right, my brain-buster. Boy, here's looking at myself, I'm really on the bit. Sure, I'll write about the famous "man about" Mr. Ed Tor, the great past... or is it the past great, or maybe its pasteey grain. Oh well, it doesn't matter, the fact is that at one time he was a

great journalist. They used to call him "Spots" for shorts, for the obvious reason that he once wrote for the page of the same name on this here "rag."

Man'o'man'o'man, I can't just see the glow of pride in his small worn-out frame when he sees his name in print on his old sheet. It's been a long time since he was around here. Why no person down here can recollect the old boy. It's been left up to those with their monickers on the mast-head to pass on the tales about his exploitatiions.

Gosh! I wish I could do the things he did. And the way he did them! My, what a man! Imagine having 16 girl reporters down on the night he turned out the page. He sure climbed the ladder fast. I think I'll write a book about it, "How To Become Successful in Three Easy Pay-offs". He had the knack of putting his influence in the right places at the proper time—a politician.

The story is told about the time he went out to cover some news about the building of a Pickle Factory on which guff had gotten through, that they were going to bottle their product with cork stoppers.

He fell over his hip flask into the vat of brine, and came out dilled. Now let me see? How will I start the story?

Red Fencers Eke Out Win Over YMCA

The McGill Fencing Club won a close, hard-fought victory over the Y.M.C.A. fencers in the second inter-club tournament at Central Y.M.C.A. last night. Two weapons, foil and duelling sword, were featured.

In the foil, McGill won by a close 5 bouts to 4 but with 34 hits against them to the Ys 30. George Poulliot was outstanding for McGill winning all his bouts while Mike Ellwood and Al Hall each scored one. For the Y.M.C.A. Dan-gereau and L. George each took two bouts.

In the Duelling sword contest, McGill again won by a 5-4 count and having 18 hits against them, scoring 19. George Poulliot and Bob Moffatt won two bouts each for McGill, Mike Ellwood winning the other while Larry Cossitt took two, Bastien and Schwartzchild each one for the Y.

Boxers Train For Stiff Bouts Next January

With three engagements already slated for the month of January, manager Johnny Heney announced last night that the Boxing Club will train regularly during the Christmas holidays, in order to stay in fine fettle for their forthcoming bouts.

An extensive training program has been mapped by coach Phillips, consisting of shadow boxing, callisthenics and skipping the rope, to keep the boys in peak condition. The Athletics office has already expressed the desire of moving the McGill boxing bouts on an equal basis with the basketball game in Athletics Night II on January 15th, by providing seating capacity for 1,500 fans at these matches.

With this in mind, Phillips intends to unveil more and newer faces in these tussles before local pugilist critics, and if any promising prospects enter the Royal Institution of Higher Learning in January, who are worthy of active competition, Phillips will throw them in come the 15th.

WANT DAWSON BOYS

Dawson lads are reminded that they will also be able to don the

Summer Sports Winners Announced

BASEBALL

3rd Grade: Chaikin, A. Com. '49; Crneich, J.; Greco, J. Arts '49; Hennigar, M. P.Ed. '48; Merrill, G.; Perron, N. Com. '49; Sabin, N. Sc. '47; Westbrook, S.; Wilson, R. Com. '49; Wegg, A. Com. '49.

ROWING

2nd Grade: Forbes, R. A. Arts '48; Fortier, G. L. Sc. '48; Gorman, J. M. Sc. '48; Huestis, D. Med. '48.

3rd Grade:

Barrett, G. Eng. '47; Fuller, E. Sc. '48; MacKay, L.; Penrose, G. Sc. '48; Smith, W. Com. '49.

SWIMMING

1st Grade: Athans, G. Med. '48.

TRACK

1st Grade: Brewerton, D. Med. '47; Gillespie, A. Med. '48; MacDowall, F.; Pennefather, R. Sc. '48.

Lost

Black loose-leaf notebook at R.V.C. Contains all lecture notes. Please leave at R.V.C. switchboard for M. Mace.

LOST

Cream silk scarf with red motif, lost between Engineering Building and the Roddick gates. Finder please call DE. 0571.

NOTICE—DAWSON

Would the president of first year engineering please distribute the copies of "The Monkey Wrench" which he will receive on Wednesday.

—Editors, "The Monkey Wrench"

mitts during the Yuletide respite and the McGill and Dawson coaches will be down to look over the crop. Reports have it that there is some top flight material there. The simon pure ring artists are further reminded that no position has yet been clinched for Intercollegiate wars and that there is a dearth of talent in the 125 lb. and heavy classes. Bob Bassett, last year's featherweight holdover has not had sufficient testing to date. Bob is expected out regularly in '47 and will plug a bad gap in Phillips' fistic plans.

The gym will be open for use every day, except Saturday.

To Hold Meet Of Intramural Sports in Jan.

Tonight in an Intramural Athletics Council meeting, a date will be announced for an interfaculty tournament of several sports some time in January. The plan of the tournament, as announced by Mr. Hay Finlay, Director of Intramural Athletics, is to have the finalists of five different sports dispute the honors for interfaculty crowns in these sports.

The five sports mentioned are Boxing, Wrestling, Weightlifting, Fencing and Gymnastics. Instead of holding the intramural finals of these sports in individual, and often unattended meets, the idea is to popularize these sports by holding one big affair for all sports-minded people to attend.

Managers of these five sports have been asked to speed up preliminary rounds in order to have the finalists in readiness for the meet. The rumors around the Gym seem to favor Friday, January 18th, as the date of the meet, which would be held in the evening at the Currie Gym. It is quite probable that a dance will be held after the meet which would attract more people to the cake, that is the sports meet, by a thick layer of icing, which would of course be the terpsichorean attraction.

Target Trifles By Trigger

The McGill rifle club kept its unbeaten record intact in the Montreal Sporting Rifle Association competition by beating the Montreal Police training division by a total of 1497-98x points to the opposition's 1491-92x. The match, held at the Sir Arthur Currie gym rifle range, was marked by the excellent shooting of R. W. Butler and H. Gooding.

SCORING

R. Butler	300-97x
H. Gooding	300-22x
W. Smith	300-20x
W. Smith	299-15x
E. Mount	298-14x
Total	1497-98x

This gives the Red Riflers a total of 16 points out of a possible 16.

M.O.C. PARK SLIDE By SLEIGH BELLS

The M.O.C. is going to have another one of their famous "Park Slide" nights and this is just to warn you about it. During the holidays or even at that New Year's Eve party you may meet "HER." Also fellas and gals, don't forget that the R.V.C. Slide is after ours and if things are properly arranged she will take you to the latter in return.

This event occurs on January 31st—A Friday night (NB. dawsonites). Of course the place is the toboggan slide on the mountain. The main feature of the evening will of course be toboggan sliding. As added attractions there will be skating and skiing. After this there will be dancing in the club-house with a large supply of vittles on sale.

Naturally everyone is wondering how much this enjoyable evening is going to set you back. Well, you can have all this for the measly sum of one dollar per couple. Tickets will go on sale after the exam bouts. Be seeing you there.

Canadian delegates of International Student Service found when touring Czechoslovakia that students are required by law to work in government sponsored projects during the summer in order to obtain the government university grant in the winter.

Table Tennis Tourney Starts After Holidays

Have you ever batted a spherical celluloid object from one side of a table to another. Over an obstruction called a "net"? If you have not its about time to start!

Entries are now being accepted for the yearly Table Tennis Tournament which this year will be the most gigantic undertaking of its kind ever held at McGill. Just amble up, pay your two bits entrance fee to Josh or Bill in the Billiard Room and you're "in." If our hopes for a record-breaking number of entries is fulfilled there will be many novelty prizes aside from the usual ones to the winner and runner-up.

START PLAY AFTER XMAS

Play is scheduled to commence after the Xmas Holidays, (if you can still see that far across the table) and from the results we hope to choose a representative team for the university. With the hope that Dawson will be interested the committee suggests that they run a tournament at the same time so that either we can later amalgamate or play each other.

Remember you don't have to be a professional to enter. (Anyways, pros are not allowed). Just get your name down; you will all get your money's worth out of it and have some fun. But make sure you enter before leaving this week-end, and watch for further announcements.

Interfaculty Swim Meet To Be Held on Jan. 15

With the Pre Christmas Basketball schedule drawing to a close, students are now turning their athletic interest to the Aquatic department. The first intramural swimming event is to take place at the N.D.G. pool on Saturday, January 15th, 1947.

The event is to start off with competition in fifty yard free style. Next items in the show will be the Breast and Back Stroke competitions. Representative teams from each faculty will then compete in a seventy five yard medley relay and the one hundred and eighty yard relay. Spectators will then have the opportunity of watching the Natators display their diving ability.

JUDO NOTICE

Judo practices will be cancelled this week, owing to the pressure of exams.

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"Why didn't you pull them in?"

"I ain't putting them cold things in bed with me."—Brunswickian.

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word is not binding, what is? I remain,

Sincerely yours, JAMES STAFFORD.

Dear Sir,— The letter in the Dec. 16 issue by Miss Dubska, Arts III, and Mr. Speakman, Eng. II, told what they presumed to be the facts concerning the canvassing done by S.C.M. They wrote that it was for food parcels sent by C.A.R.E.

The question as to "what is that alphabetical organization's full name?" was not answered. There are other questions which might have been solved as well. "What guarantee is there that all money contributed through S.C.M. is going to this organization? What right has C.A.R.E. to accept money and send parcels?"

Miss Dubska and Mr. Speakman used some of the column space to talk of the Relief project in the following terms. They wrote of S.C.M.'s "corporate activities, inspired by its Christian convictions," and "its task." That, of course, raises this question: "Is the S.C.M. interested in the Relief project as a means of promoting its own welfare, which means the welfare of its members, or is it interested in Relief as the outstanding problem?" The history of the S.C.M. points to some unusual thinking on the part of its past members. For example, we could ask people who were attending the S.C.M. National Conference at Couchiching, Ontario, in 1939, and learn that many of its prominent delegates were promoting "Pacifism." This was at a time when Hitler was on his way to conquer Europe.

Of course it is not fair to accuse present members of the "Student Christian Movement" of "selfish thinking because of the past, and this letter is not intended to do that. However, it may help interest its readers in the S.C.M.'s Relief project this winter. If the general student body finds that the project is a good thing then the latter will no doubt be a success. The majority of the students must realize how greatly needed is "Relief" now.

Yours sincerely, E. M. MITCHELL, B.A. 4.

Dear Sir, The McGill delegates to the coming Student Veterans' Conference are in doubt as to the policy they should support. This in spite of the fact that it has been generally agreed, both last year and this, that the policy of last year's conference was, in the main, correct. Despite the fact that the vast majority of the present membership approved of continuing the campaign to have the government adopt this policy, "it is the opinion of the Executive of the Society that there is certain doubt as to the line of policy which should be pursued by those delegates..."

To create the impression that they are sampling student veteran opinion on the campus, they are holding a referendum. They go so far as to state that "... this referendum will obtain a fairer and more representative idea of the views of the members..." They make this show of democratic sam-

pling of opinion after pretending not long ago that 700 answers to the veterans' questionnaire could not be considered as representative of student veteran opinion at McGill. This referendum has only been circulated to the members of the Society and therefore cannot reach more than 383 veterans. Will the Executive then claim that the replies they receive are representative, especially when there are four choices of policy and the one receiving a majority vote may well be supported by a minority of this small membership?

The Executive's letter correctly states that "the decisions of the Conference may have some bearing on your future financial situation." McGill's delegates will be influencing the formulation of policy which affects every veteran who is taking training in this country. They may claim that they speak for the 383 members of the Society, on the basis of the answer they receive to their referendum. In practice, however, their statements will be received as those of the representatives of approximately 3,000 veterans who are attending McGill today. Very little could have been said about this referendum—if it had been circulated to every McGill veteran. But the restricted circulation must make it very obvious that our delegates are seeking by "legal" subterfuge to "get out from under" so that they can masquerade their own personal opinions as those of all McGill veterans.

DICK HUNTER.

Sirs: I read with great surprise and dismay Mr. Brougham's letter to the Daily, associating the protest against Mr. Corrigan's ideas of the "five commentators" with political motives. Our letter was written to condemn the inhuman principles of Mr. Corrigan—principles which the world must eradicate if it is to achieve lasting peace.

I take particular exception to his statement: "We are now awaiting anxiously comments from Russia," a statement which may cast a dubious light on the character of some of the undersigned. I, for one, want to make it quite clear that the association of my name to any Soviet "comments" is to me absolutely revolting. But, however shocking the Soviet methods may be, and even though they clearly remind us of the methods of a recently passed away painter-turned-dictator in the field of mass-murder, this should be no reason to abandon the starving millions in Europe to a fate, which I am sure, Mr. Brougham would not even wish to a dog.

Yours truly, ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI.

Dear Sir, Perhaps a bit belatedly, I should like to extend my sincere thanks to those people who assisted me in decorations for the Junior Prom. I feel special credit should go to my committee of Frank Teller, Wally Vandray and Ollie Lauren who unselfishly gave over 75 hours each that decorations might be what they were for the affair. Others who pitched right in and helped when the going was tough

were Frank Lawler, Jim McLeod, Terry Leslie, Gordie Pfeiffer, Pat Schofield, Nan-Pat Wilson, Nancy Glogi, Conrad Shatner, Peter Hardill, Dick Pennefather, Kent Richardson, John Knecht, Tulsie Si-nanan, Bernard Barbeau, Lionel Loshak, Roxy Anderson, Margorie Howard, Fraser Vipond, Keith Smith, Ed Chaplin, Janet Nicholson, George Steegen and Jon Ball-lon.

To all these and any others I might accidentally have overlooked, thanks again; your help was truly appreciated.

Yours sincerely, Gilles Gagnon, Arch. III.

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Cultural exchange which will determine the extent to which steps will be taken by local Universities and the Federation as a unit to obtain concessions from transportation companies, and to establish the arrangements whereby student travel during the coming summer will be made possible on a large scale, whether across Canada or abroad, through Europe or the U.S.A. The Conference will determine the extent of student participation in the activities of the International Union of Students, and any other similar international organization, which in turn will alter the status of the student on each campus.

Such matters as the problem of making the most of existing facilities for education, and the use of modern methods that have yielded success in other areas and are overlooked by our Canadian Universities, will be discussed and will result in recommendations likely to lead to local campus action. The presence of the veteran on a campus has caused such problems as student employment, both for the graduate and the undergraduate, to be considered in the light which their importance to the individual warrant. Similarly the matter of providing accommodation for students in the crowded areas in Montreal has suggested that other Universities might have worked out a solution to this permanent problem more effective than is the one applied to Montreal; the Conference will present good leads in this question of Student housing.

It is felt that liaison should be possible between the Conference of NFCUS and that of the VETS in those matters where problems are common to all students because of the sudden influx of students into Universities that were not prepared for the surprising enrolments, characterizing all Canadian universities. If provision is made on the Conference agenda, a delegation from the VETS Conference might attend on December 30th to present the delegation with a report on policy and common problems.

It is hoped that the report on Scholarships presented at McGill will provide a nucleus for a study and brief on all the Scholarships available to Canadian students, whether in Canada or abroad. The Conference can do little more than discuss policy to be followed as regards scholarships, whether it is

to be a public or a private problem; the Conference will be able to establish a Committee to receive the information from all sources and will, if acceptable result in a compilation of all the facts on Scholarships, as pertaining to Canadians, being made available to the individual student at the beginning of the fall, 1947 term. A number of briefs were presented to the Committee by several of the special interests groups at McGill and attempts will be made to organize a number of activities such as national broadcasts, student travel, national plays, festivals, and athletics championships, tours by concert artists, eminent speakers and films of a documentary nature.

This Conference will determine the future of the Federation for a number of years and a number of issues will be raised in the interests of organizing a vital national body that will be able to fulfill its function of a national student body; past experience has indicated that it takes more than optimism or good intentions to make such a disjointed body effective; it will be necessary to organize a permanent secretariat, increase its annual budget, and arrange for facilities being made available to each student that would be otherwise beyond his reach. The McGill delegation will be travelling down to the Conference with many things in mind.

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Kenneth Nickerson, James W. Morton. "B" Donald Glogg, Gavin S. Macfarlane. Appointed Ed. Ballon, Peter Hadrill, Bart Love, Charles Pelletier, Robert Wilkinson.

Hockey—p. 1

Finally hitting the form, predicted by competent Hockey Authorities, Ward Pitfield, is rapidly rounding into one of Mentor Dave's best puck chasers. Though he has yet to hit the scoring summary, Whallop Ward has turned in three very useful games for the Martletman and has time and again thrown the opposition into confusion with his speed and power.

Vets Meet—p. 1

sentation from the vocational training schools, which constitute about half the total number of veterans receiving education under the rehabilitation act. "Last year," he commented, "the vocational training schools did not receive nearly the representation which they were entitled to. That is why the conference organizing committee is making every effort to see that as many vocational training school delegates as possible attend the conference." Main aim of the conference will be to integrate all student veteran opinion into one consistent policy toward the government educational rehabilitation scheme. The principal assumption upon which the conference will operate remains the same as it was at the first national parley. That is, the realization that the rehabilitation scheme with respect to student veterans is of such importance to the future well-being of Canada and its people, that every effort must be made to ensure its success.

MAINTENANCE GRANTS Coming under the heading of Finances will be the all-important question of maintenance grants. Housing and employment will also receive the utmost consideration of the delegates. "Replies to the letters sent to the various educational institutions indicate that the majority of student vets still agree with the policies formulated last year," said President Starkey. "Our task this year will be to consider what can be done about them, and what action we are in a position to take."

Dr. A. Roper—p. 1

when asked whether the PICAQ had any authority over such incidents as the recent Yugoslav-American misunderstanding, the PICAQ Secretary-General replied that in times of crises, and especially after wars, such incidents are inevitable. "Also," Dr. Roper continued, "many countries have 'prohibited areas' and a foreign plane flying in these areas can be shot down, according to the regulations of some countries." In reply to a question on Spain, Dr. Roper said that the PICAQ has no means of throwing that country out. However, he expressed the hope that the Franco Government will either not ratify the convention, thus eliminating itself from membership, or that the U.S. government will not accept its ratification in the case the Spaniards do present it after all. Ted Blockley opened the meeting, Jim Hyndman introduced the speaker, while Bill Noble thanked

him. "It would have been much better, Dr. Roper, if you had come to speak to us last year, before our exams; it would have helped a lot," he stated.

Gym—p. 1

The Gymnasium—not on the 27th as was mentioned in yesterday's Daily. "If there is any group in the Medical Faculty that is dissatisfied, or could offer better proposals or constructive suggestions," the Med Undergrads executive would only be too pleased to hear them," Des Polan concluded.

Lost

Blue rimmed glasses in brown case. Name inside case. Please leave at R.V.C. switchboard for B. Keddy.

C.C.F. CLUB

An important business meeting will be held in the Union Music Room, Thursday, at 1.00 p.m. A McGill representative to the Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation conference at Toronto will be elected. The C.C.U.F., the national organization of C.C.F. students, was organized at the end of last year, and the conference will be attended by students from all of the major Canadian universities. The meeting will also include a discussion of the last Mock Parliament and C.C.F. activities in the coming year. All members are requested to attend the meeting.

WANTED

Transportation to Moncton, New Brunswick, leaving on or about Friday, December 20. Will share expenses. Phone: Dick Hunter, MA. 2836.

HILLEL

All students interested in working for the Combined Jewish Students' Appeal, please leave their names with Miss Lesser at Hillel House as soon as possible.

NOTICE

Flt.-Lt. Stanley, R. C. A. F., will be at Dawson College to-night for two hours to interview those students interested in the R.C.A.F. Reserve. He will be in the Staff Conference room, Dawson Hall at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

CHERCHEZ LA FEMME

I went out all last spring with a pretty young thing Who lived up the street from the Hall And when May wandered by, I kissed her goodbye And we vowed we'd go steady come fall. Last weekend I learned that my gal had returned So I found her and asked for a date. She of course answered "Yes," and gave me an address And said, "Meet me at twenty past eight." But I found when I goed to her place of abode 'Twas a next-to-impossible task For, to my great depression, her room for the session Is near Central Street, Sutherland, Sask. And I thought of a date, walking home through the snow, And decided to see what Sask. Hall had to show. So I went to Sask. Hall in my search for a doll (For I'd heard that the crop there excels) And with full disregard for the girls' buzzer card I played St. Louis Blues on the bells. But this blonde was too dumb, this brunette cracked her gum, And that one was crazy for gold, So I whispered "Goodbye" with a tear and a sigh, And returned to my dreamgirl of old. Then I thought of three miles through the wind and the rain, And started my girl survey over again. I had heard, "Girls with sense don't attend Residence," So I turned to the town for a dame. I went door-to-door singing "Vive l'amour," But results were exactly the same. All the Saskatoon Queens had their limbs stuck in jeans, But I guess it's a thing I expected. I went back to my room under shadows of gloom— City gals, count yourselves as rejected! I guess I can't cuss when I miss the last bus; I'll have to be warmly attired. If you've snowshoes to sell, see "The Tower." Qu'Appelle, And earmuffs are also required. I'll get coats to my knees and a great pair of skis And a huge St. Bernard with a flask. And when I am ready I'll go see my steady My gal out at Sutherland, Sask. Who knows? She may live in much closer next fall; Till then I won't worry for "love conquers all." — Martin.

Additions to R.V.C. Library Announced

The shelves of the library of the Royal Victoria College have recently acquired numerous additions covering a wide variety of subjects as listed hereunder. It is pointed out that any suggestion from the staff or the student body as to future choices in enlarging the contents of the library from time to time will be very much appreciated.

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